

QUEEN IS IN FLIGHT

With Mother, Victoria Has
Crossed From Spain Into
French Territory

Revolution Threatens

Integrity of Kingdom
Cabinet Must End War With
Morocco at Once, or Gov-
ernment Will Fall

Decisive Blow Expected in
Barcelona Where Spanish
Hope for Reinforce-
ments to Save the Day

Developments in the Spanish situation.

Madrid in uproar over the
reverses of the Spanish troops in Mo-
rocco and demands are made that
the cabinet and the war or resign
within 48 hours.

Queen Victoria and Queen mother
leave San Sebastian for Bayonne,
across the frontier.

Situation in Barcelona, slightly
relieved through the capture of a
large army of rioters after bloody
fighting.

Spanish cruiser Numancia shell-
ing Mount Gurgu.

General Marin's position at Me-
llilla critical in the extreme and
declares he will not make another
attacking movement until large
reinforcements arrive.

Holy war being proclaimed
throughout Morocco causing heavy
reinforcements to join the tribes-
men at Mellilla.

Spaniards burying their dead at
Mellilla and Moors burying their
victims on huge funeral pyres.

King Edward suggests point ac-
tion by Germany, England and
France in aid of Spain's Moroccan
territory.

(Special from United Press.)

Madrid, July 30.—Unless the Span-
ish cabinet puts an end to their bloody
war in Morocco within 48 hours, re-
volution will sweep Spain from border
to border. Today's developments are
interpreted as unmistakably indicat-
ing this outcome.

Wrought to the highest pitch of in-
dignation by the news of Tuesday's
killing and wounding of more than
6,000 Spaniards at Mellilla, the capital
is today in an uproar. The streets are
everywhere filled with excited crowds
who are demanding the very lives of
the cabinet members.

The city today looks as though it
had undergone a long siege. Scores
of large buildings have been wrecked
and are smoldering ruins nearly all
the shops are closed and the streets
are bloodstained. Scores of houses
are protected by improvised barri-
cades.

The city is desperately short of food
owing to the interruption of the rail-
way service and the cessation of work
in the bakeries. The city is filled with
wounded rioters and soldiers, many of
whom it is for any eventuality are
while so many have been killed that
decent burials for all the victims is
out of the question.

All available soldiers and gendarmes
have been pressed into service. Every-
where is heard the cry that the cabi-
net must either resign or perish. Two
days have been given the cabinet in
order to meet the demands of the people
and should the cabinet fail to do so
within the present state there is no
telling in what disaster the fren-
zy of the people may involve the
monarchy.

Even the most temperate part of
the public which has heretofore stood
steadfastly by the government, has
joined the anti-cabinet party and the
government is now practically with-
out friends in its own capital. There
is imminent danger that an attack
will be made upon the king and that
he will be virtually a prisoner in his palace
and has not shown himself in public since
shortly after his return from San Se-
bastian where he was sheltered by the
mob. There is a wild clamor from
all sides for the government to publish
the names of those who have fallen
in Morocco but either through in-
ability to do so or disinclination, this
has not been done. The public, there-
fore, imagines that the casualties are
far heavier than the government will
admit. This belief only adds fuel
to the flames of discontent.

Queen Victoria and the Queen Mother
have left San Sebastian and crossed
the frontier to Bayonne, France. They
are prepared for any eventuality and
it is expected the flight will be con-
tinued to England. The spectre of a
civil war looms large today and the
result of the threat of Don Jaime, now
at Biarritz, to head a Socialist move-
ment and attempt to seize the throne,
which he has always considered his
rightful claim, is being watched with
anxiety. He believes that the popu-
larity of Alfonso would make such a
move opportune and the same belief
is shared by a large part of the
public. Should Don Jaime carry
out his threat a civil war would be
inevitable.

DECISIVE BLOW TO-DAY.

Gibraltar, July 30.—Confidential mes-
sages received here to-day from Mellilla
declare the Spanish army to be in
danger of annihilation unless rein-
forcements arrive speedily. The pres-
ent garrison is physically exhausted
and is short of both provisions and
ammunition. The Spanish army is
in a condition. The Moors are hourly
being reinforced by fresh troops.

A proclamation of a holy war was
issued to-day at Ceuta, and trans-
mitted at once to Moudouma, leader
of the tribesmen. The proclamation
is sure to trouble the Moorish forces
and it is feared that the result will
be a struggle probably resulting in the
capture of Mellilla before this after-
noon if the reinforcements on the way
can arrive in time. The Spanish re-
inforcements are trying to prevent news
of the conditions in Madrid, Barcelona
and other Spanish towns, from reach-
ing the soldiers in Morocco. It is feared
that if they know the war was being
opposed by the vast majority of the
Spanish public they would revolt and
embark for home, thereby jeopar-
dizing the prestige of all European
powers and the eyes of Morocco, and
Spain, in a European crusade.

Spanish waters to be used wholly in
preventing the smuggling into Morocco
continued on Second Page.

EVELYN TO SEE FOR A DIVORCE

Prompted by Evidence That
Thaw Beat Young Girls
With Dog Whip.

PAPERS READY TO SERVE

(Special from United Press.)

New York, July 30.—Evelyn Nesbit
Thaw today confirmed the report that
she intends suing Harry K. Thaw for
a total divorce. She will base her
plea on the testimony brought out at
the present proceedings in which Susan
Merrill told of Thaw's beating young
girls with a dog whip at her house in
New York.

Evelyn today said this
testimony caused her hurried decision
to sue for a divorce.

"I shall sue just as quick about
starting this suit as I was about mak-
ing up my mind to sue. The papers
will be served on Harry Thaw just as
soon as this case is over. The papers
have been served I shall go to Europe
to wait for the hearing."

Mr. Thaw denied the report that
he was going to Reno, Nevada, to
enter the suit. "I shall sue right here
in New York," she said.

FLEMING SELLS

SITE FOR FACTORY

13 Acres of Water Front
Between Bridges In
Stratford

2,500 Hands to Be Employed
By Concern Which Is to
Locate There.

Charles H. Fleming, real estate agent
acting for Amy Gaines to-day sold to
a large syndicate 13 acres of land in
Stratford on the Housatonic river be-
tween the Washington bridge and the
Clinton bridge. The site is not
known, Mr. Fleming stated this morn-
ing that the deed would not be on
record for several months and that he
was pledged to secrecy not to an-
nounce the name of the purchasers.

The concern had 1,000 feet of water
front property which they would build
head and a factory, he said would be
built that would employ 2,500 hands.
The object of the concern in taking
the location was to have water facil-
ties and a spur track to the line of the
N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad.

REV. J. H. O'DONNELL

OF NORWALK, DEAD

Rector of St. Mary's and
Known as a Gifted Writer

(Special from United Press.)

Norwalk, July 30.—Rev. James H.
O'Donnell, rector of St. Mary's church,
this city, died this morning at the age
of 72 years. The deceased had been
suffering with writers' cramps and
from this grew complications that
caused his death. Rev. Father O'Don-
nell was born in New York City, and
his classical education was obtained
in St. Charles college, Ellicott City,
Md. He studied rhetoric at St. Vin-
cent college, Baltimore, and in Philadel-
phia and philosophy and theology at
St. Mary's college, Baltimore.

He was ordained at the Baltimore
Cathedral in 1887, by Cardinal Gibbons.
He was a curate at St. Mary's, Norwalk,
and Waterbury. His first pas-
toral was in 1902. The funeral will be held
Monday at 1:30 p. m. from St. Mary's
church. Rev. Father O'Donnell was an
author and wielded a facile pen.

CAR BARN CONTRACT

Superstructure Plans Now
Being Revised and Soon
To Be Offered for Bids.

Although it has been stated that C.
W. Blakeslee & Sons of New Haven
had the contract for the erection of
the proposed car barns in this city by
the Connecticut Co. it was announced today
that the contract was let separately
because of the uncertainty of the soil
at Congress and Water streets.

The plans for the superstructure are
now being revised by the company's
architect. The revised plans will be
within two weeks. It is quite possi-
ble that Blakeslee & Sons will capture
the contract because of their fami-
liarity with the site and the fact that
they have been working on the site for
some time.

The foundation work could be
started upon the site. The contract for
the main building which will contain car
shops, a blacksmith shop, a machine
shop, offices, employees quarters, and
an armature room besides the stor-
age room for the cars will be let in
time to allow the contractors to
proceed with the work and order spe-
cial material before the foundation work
is completed. While the first esti-
mate of the cost was \$300,000 the plans
are being revised somewhat and the
cost will be in the neighborhood
of \$400,000. The barn will be of brick
and concrete with a steel frame and
will be one story high with the excep-
tion of the section extending along
Congress street which will be two
stories high.

PAVING COMMISSION

MEETS TONIGHT TO
HEAR R. R. OFFICIAL

The paving commission will meet
this evening and will confer with an
official of the Connecticut Co. for the
purpose of arranging a plan of ac-
tion so that when the paving work
in Main street is commenced it will
not be delayed by any inability of
the company to secure prompt ship-
ments of grooved rails or special
work.

The commission will also discuss the
kind of pavement that it will lay on
the East Washington avenue draw-
ing bridge to replace the "Carbolinum"
blocks which have been down about
two years.

ENORMOUS INCREASE

At Present Ratio Cost of
Running City Will Dou-
ble in Ten Years

Half Million More

Now Than in 1904

Principal Sufferers Are the
Hard Working Artisans
Who Own Their Homes

The "Big Fellows" Manage
to Have Their Interests
Looked After By Faith-
less Officials

That the cost of running the city of
Bridgeport will double every ten years
is the consoling prospect that confronts
the home owner and those other tax-
payers who already have hard work to
make both ends meet.

In the five years that have elapsed
since March 31, 1904, the city budget,
as represented by the appropriations
made by the Tax Board, has increased
\$452,411, or 42.5 per cent. The great-
est ratio of increase is found in the
last two years. Taking the five years
separately the cost of running the city
would not quite double in ten years.
But the increase is not uniform, and
is being so rapidly accelerated as to
make sound the earlier conclusion, that
something does not occur to
check the rapidly expanding outlay.

How enormous is this growth of ex-
penditure may be seen when it is com-
pared with the growth of population.
In the five years population has in-
creased more than 13 per cent.

The growth of expenditure has also
been much greater than the increase
in the grand list, which has grown a
little more than 20 per cent.

That the increase of expenditure has
exceeded greatly the increase of the
grand list is most plainly shown in the
expansion of the tax rate, which was
for 1902-4 \$13.39 on every thousand
against \$15.80 per thousand in the
present year.

Almost half of this increase falls di-
rectly upon home owners, whose prop-
erty makes up about 45 per cent. of
the grand list. Owners of land and
some taken together, pay much more
than half.

That these enormous charges against
homes occur at a time when hundreds
of dwellings are unemployed and yield-
ing no income to their owners is not
the least of the reasons why the tax-
payers of the city are becoming rest-
less and the burdens of the grand list
are becoming more and more onerous.

For a time the owners of realty were
not much alarmed because of the ex-
travagance with which everything re-
lating to the municipality was done.
If they paid more taxes they charged
it into the rent, and the tenant paid
the tax, and perhaps something added,
and in the meantime they were a tax-
payer.

Presently, however, came slack times,
when tenants abandoned their rents
and the owners were left with the bur-
den of the tax. The burden of the tax
was thrown back upon the landlord.

This is the reason why the municipal
charges are being scrutinized now as
they seldom have been before.

Another cause of the present state of
taxpayers undoubtedly is the sensa-
tional state of affairs revealed by the
hearing before the committee on Tax
and Finance, just share to the cost of
government.

The city of it is that, by general
admission, the city has little to show
for its vast expenditure. The condi-
tion of the city is such that it is not
much used by automobiles.

MELLEN INSPECTS
TROLLEY LINES

Head of Connecticut Com-
pany Passes Through This
City on Trip.

President Mellen, Vice President
Townley, Secretary Parker and several
other officers of the Connecticut Co.
passed through this city this morning,
accompanied by Supt. C. H. Chapman
of the Bridgeport division. The offi-
cers are upon an inspection tour of the
lines of the company and an inspection
of the property they left here.

No stop was made to inspect the site
of the new car barns, or to interview
Mr. Blakeslee, but the officers did
stop at the hotel where they were
accommodated. The officers are in this
city tonight to meet the members of
the permanent paving commission.

President Mellen and his party left
New Haven this morning, made the
run to Derby and entered the Bridge-
port division by way of Shelton.

That the officials intend to extend
their trolley trip as far as Manar-
ock, N. J., is believed because the 3
o'clock express out of New York was
wired, from this city, to stop at that
place and take the president and three
other officials aboard.

Engineer Proctor Mad

At Governor Fort

(Special from United Press.)

Belmar, N. J., July 30.—"My letter
to Governor Fort was a personal com-
munication and he had no right to
give it out to the newspapers. I am
on my way now to see Fort and when
I get into his office something is go-
ing to happen and happen quick," ex-
claimed Berkeley Proctor, a native of
Belmar, an electrical engineer, who
wrote to Fort that he did not care any
longer to hold his American citizen-
ship.

Proctor has been working in the
canal zone. He attracted much atten-
tion recently by renouncing his allegi-
ance to America, though he is native
born. He arrived in America yester-
day on a steamer from Christobal and
reached here last night on his way to
see Governor Fort.

When asked his reason for not wish-
ing to be called an American, Proctor
said it was because of religious prin-
ciples, but refused to go further.

WOULD OPEN BERKSHIRE TO NAVIGATION

Property Owners Petition
Government for Draw-
bridge and Harbor Lines

REFUSED; WILL SEEK HILL

In a determined effort to have Berk-
shire pond opened for navigation and
to have the Berkshire bridge removed
and replaced by a draw bridge, about
30 of the property owners whose land
about the Berkshire pond, headed by
Max Schenck of 330 River street, have
petitioned the War Department to have
the pond opened up, harbor lines es-
tablished, and the dumping of refuse
into the stream restricted.

An answer has been received from
Washington to the effect that the War
Department does not establish lines or
dredge above what is distinguished as
the line of navigation, unless traffic
demands it.

The bridge put over the head of the
Pequonnick river and known as the
Berkshire bridge, was built in 1872, is
the opinion of Major Taylor, the repre-
sentative of the War Department in this
section, in violation of the federal regu-
lations. The bridge is a small bridge
owners are going to interest Congress-
man Hill to act in their behalf at
Washington.

As the pond is now, there is over a
large part of it always from five to
ten feet of water and by the nature
of the bottom dredging could be car-
ried on with little difficulty. The ul-
timate dredging of the pond would not
only be a benefit, they believe, to their
land interests but to the health of the
community in their neighborhood.

The same body of men also desire
to have the Berkshire Mills Company
lower the height of the dam which
the Berkshire Mills Company has built
across the mouth of the pond. Before
the flood, which broke the dam at
Beardley's Park and washed away
the dam of the Berkshire Mills Com-
pany, small vessels could get into
the pond with little difficulty, but
now the passage is limited to the small-
est of craft.

Century ago 100 ton vessels were
built on the shores of the Berkshire
pond and several shipbuilders had
plants near North avenue.

MANAGER BREEN

GETS PROMOTION

Appears Now to Be Per-
manently in Charge of the
Large Poli House in
Springfield.

The transfer of Stephen J. Breen,
manager of the Poli theatre in this
city, to the management of the Poli
house in Springfield, Mass., is believed
on good authority, to have been made.
For the past two weeks Manager
Breen has been in Springfield in charge
of the management of the Poli house.
He has been in Springfield for more
than a month and he has made an
extremely fine record. He was formerly
connected with the staff of the
Bridgeport Evening Post and was con-
sidered one of the best newspaper men
in the city.

He was for a time press agent for
the Poli theatre and upon a vacancy
in the management of the Poli house
he was promoted to the position. During
his six years in this city Mr. Breen
made a host of friends, and, while his
promotion will be welcomed, he will be
missed greatly.

Automobilist Not

Criminally Liable

Nolle Entered in Case
Against Seide, Who Ran
Into Patrolman's Brother
With Automobile.

Continuances have marked the his-
tory of the case of William Seide of
Westport, who has been held under
bond since the night of June 12,
charged with reckless driving of his
automobile. It was decided to-day by
the prosecuting officials that Seide is
not criminally liable and a nolle was
entered.

Seide was driving his machine east-
ward on Fairfield avenue and as he
was turning into Carson street he ran
into William Burns, a brother of Pa-
trolman James Burns, and throwing
him from his car, dragged him over
50 feet. Mr. Burns was in St. Vin-
cent's hospital. Several hours later he
instituted a suit against Seide.

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.)

New York, July 30.—The announce-
ment of the conference committee
agreement imparted renewed strength
to the market, resulting in an opening
gaining from small fractions to a
full point in Reading. New York Cen-
tral, Southern Pacific and Steel were
active and strongly reported but Sen-
ator advanced. After the initial out-
burst of strength realizing developed
in Reading caused a recession of 1/4
point. The market was quiet and South-
ern Pacific receded slightly. The whole
market, however, was broad and
active and realizing sales were
immediate and heavy. By the end of
the first fifteen minutes the market
continued strong.

A m. m.—All through the first hour
the market continued to exhibit a
strong tone. Just as the market was
becoming reactionary Steel Common
assumed the leadership and on trans-
action in heavy volume reached a
new high record at 73 1/4. This served
to impart renewed strength to the
whole market which headed upward.
Government bonds unchanged; other
bonds strong.

Noon.—During the second hour prices
continued to advance and several new
high records were reached. Union
Pacific reached a new high level at
20 1/4. Reading rose 1/4 and the second
Preferred advanced abruptly four
points to 10. The metal shares gen-
erally were strong. Amalgamated was
up a point, National Lead 1/4.

MAN KILLED

BY LIVE WIRE

(Special from United Press.)

Stamford, July 30.—Andrew Smith of
West Haven, a slater's assistant, was
working on the roof of the electrical
shops of the New Haven road, when
he came in contact with a live
wire today and was instantly killed.
Smith is survived by a wife, married
one month ago today.

TARIFF BILL SUBMITTED

Will Be First Disposed of In
House and Then Go
Over to Senate

Vote May Be Had

Tomorrow Night

Rates Average Higher Than
Dingley Bill Rates By
1 to 3 Per Cent.

Report of Conference Com-
mittee Was Statement
of 5,000 Words Giv-
ing Changes

Washington, July 30.—The Payne tar-
iff bill was submitted to the House
today. (See page 3 for story of the
bill). Below will be found the chief
points of the proposed measure:

How the conferees revised the tar-
iff.

As compared with the present Dingley
Law.)

Upward.

Fancy shampoos from 15 cents per pound
to 50 cents ad valorem.

Oxalic acid from free to two cents
per pound.

Plate glass, smaller sizes, slightly.
Structural steel, punched, from 35 to
45 per cent, ad valorem.

Razors, general increase.
Shoes, from 30 to 50 cents per
thousand.

Hops, from 12 to 16 cents per pound.
Pineapples, from \$2 to \$3 per thousand.

Lemons, from one cent to one and
one-half cents per pound.

Wines and liquors, 15 per cent.
Cotton, approximately 3 per cent.

Cotton, hosiery, valued at not more
than \$1 per dozen, increased from 50
to 70 cents per dozen pairs.

High priced laces, from sixty per
cent to 70 per cent.

Fur clothing, from 35 to 50 per cent.
Structural steel, punched, from 35 to
45 per cent, ad valorem.

Jewelry, graded increase on higher
priced articles.

Pencil cases, slightly.
Lithographic prints, etc., most
classes increased.

Opium and cocaine, increased 50
cents per ounce.

Cocoa, increased five cents per
pound.

Downward.

White lead, from 2 1/2 cents to 12
cents per pound.

Common window glass, reduced 1/4
of a cent per pound.

Brick, from 45 to 35 per cent.
Iron ore, from 40 to 35 cents per ton.

Steel iron from \$4 to \$1 per ton.
Strip rails from 7-20 to 7-40 of a
cent per pound.

Wire nails from 1/2 to four-tenths of
a cent per pound.

MCDONALD DIES ASLEEP IN BARN

Had Gone in Search of Broth-
er and Lay Down to Rest
With Friends.

HEART FAILURE THE CAUSE

(Special to the Farmer.)

Redding, July 30.—In the midst of a
group of his sleeping friends John Mc-
Donald, 42 years, single, of this place,
died in the barn of Thomas Wells, who
lives near the line between Newtown
and Monroe, this morning.

Last night McDonald left his home
to look for a horse and wagon which
his brother, James, had gone out with.
He went as far as Wells' place, where
he met the brother, who was enjoying
a social visit with a group of three or
four friends.

McDonald complained of fatigue,
which he attributed to his long walk.
The party went to sleep in the barn.
This morning Wells came out of his
house to find the other members of
the group in the barn, fully aroused, but
McDonald still apparently asleep. Mc-
Donald was dead. Dr. E. H. Smith,
medical examiner, was called. He
said that death was due to heart fail-
ure. The body of McDonald was re-
moved to his home.

McDonald's father, who was one of
the best known and most respected
citizens of Redding, died a few weeks
ago. McDonald is survived by four
sisters, Miss Jennie McDonald, a school
teacher, who resides in Redding, Mrs.
John T. Colgan, wife of the super-
intendent of streets of Bridgeport;
and Mrs. John M. Sullivan who lives
in Wood avenue, Bridgeport.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

FOR SALE.—Good square piano, \$10.
Organ, \$5. Violins, \$3 and \$5.
844 Noble Ave. P 30 s o

NOTICE.—Louis Gross, the tailor, is to
be found in his new Skirt Shop at
259 State street. P 30 b o

FOR SALE.—\$400 new upright piano
for \$180. Must be sold before Wed-
nesday. 844 Noble Ave. P 30 s o

LOST.—Coat, between East Washing-
ton avenue and Congress street on
Main street. Finder rewarded at
172 Main St. a

PHOTOGRAPHIC WANTS supplied at
the Blackman Studio, 57 Fairfield
Ave. Photographs, photo supplies,
developing and finishing for the
amateur. a

WANTED.—Girls to run gang ma-
chines on corset work. Experienced
operators preferred. Apply at once
to Birdsey Somers Co. P 30 d e

FINE FRED LUNCH served daily at
Cannon St. Hot roast "beef"
morrow from 4 p. m. until 10 p. m.
Ladies' and gentlemen's grill upstairs. H. C.
Baldwin. a p

SATURDAY SPECIALS.—25 lb. bag
Granulated Sugar